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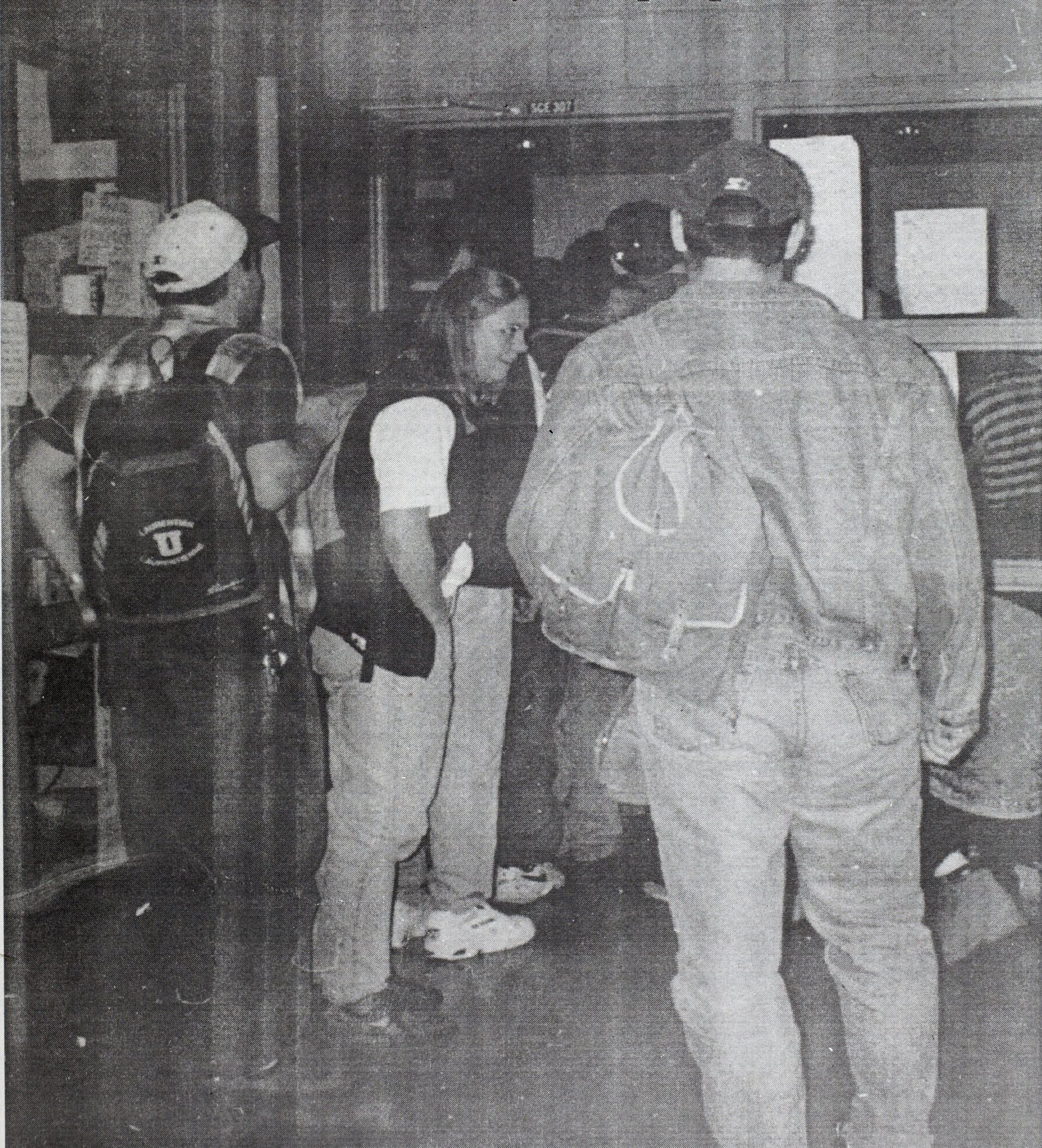
Diplomacy:

The act of telling someone to go to hell and having them look forward to the trip.

-Unknown

O.J.: A CURE FOR STUDENT APATHY

(This is really sad, people)



JUMPING ON THE MEDIA BANDWAGON SINCE 1961

Native Awareness Week



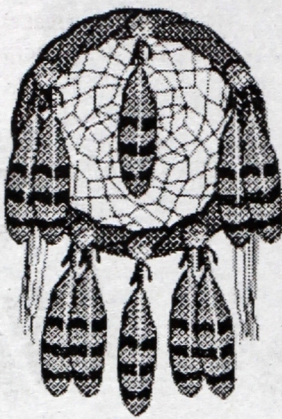
After being approached by many students as well as faculty members, the Native Students' Association, in cooperation with Native Student Services, feels the need to sensitize non-Native students and faculty to the concerns and issues facing Native people today. This need will be met by an organization of events which will heighten understanding and communication across cultures.

Laurentian University's first annual Native Awareness Week will take place from October 16th to the 22nd.

The week will begin with an Awareness Campaign on October 16

and 17. There will be a distribution of Nonsense and Facts posters regarding Native issues. A film followed by a discussion group will take place on October 18 in the TV lounge in the Student Centre. On October 19, registration for Alumni will take place at Canisius Hall. During the day on October 20, there will be workshops on

topics ranging from Native theatre to Land Management issues. In the evening, there will be a Native Arts Performance which will include music, poetry readings, art displays and the theatre performance of Dreamcatcher. This will take place in the Teacher's College cafeteria. On October 21, there will be an Alumni PowWow in the Science cafeteria. Grand entry will be at noon and again at 7pm. Finally, the week will wrap up with a pancake breakfast and closing ceremonies in Room L-238 on Sunday morning.



It is the hope of Native Student Services that a broader awareness of Native issues at Laurentian University can help minimize misunderstanding and maximize Native students' potential to grow. Student wishing more information can contact Angela Recollet at (750) 675-1151, ext. 1051 or by E-mail at ARECOLLET@Admin.Laurentian.ca



SGA Update



by Dominic Vidmar
Staff Writer

The 3rd Regular SGA Board meeting was held October 2nd. Minutes from the previous meeting as well as the agenda for the current meeting were approved and the meeting got underway.

The SGA Board held an election for its position of Speaker of the Board. This position is quite an important one but only one student showed enough interest in student affairs to put forth her name. Janice Savage addressed the Board, outlining her qualifications and her reasons for running. The debate and vote that followed were held in camera. Savage failed to carry off the 2/3 of the votes necessary for her election to the position. The Board then decided to reopen nominations for the position. People who are interested should note that elections will be held during the regular Board meeting on October 30th. Further information can be obtained from the SGA office or look for the ad in Lambda. Troy Whetstone will continue as interim Speaker until the 30th when someone will be duly elected as Speaker of the Board.

Weekly activity reports from the executive were presented. Troy Whetstone and Kevin Dorse attended a roundtable conference in Toronto last weekend. The objective of the conference was to "stimulate interest and involvement of all student government leaders, regardless of affiliations, while heightening the concerns of post-secondary education within [the]

respective constituencies". The main point to come out of that conference was that students need to be included in the talks of cuts and reform. Students need to have their voices heard because in the long run, they also have a vote when the time for re-election comes around.

Also, various reports as to upcoming events were discussed. Christine Denommé announced that Mike Mandell and Mike Woods would be appearing in the Pub on Friday, October 20th. Kevin Dorse announced that the various committees had been struck as well as which Board members would be sitting on which committees. He continued by adding that October 11th was National Student's Day and that maybe, it would be in everyone's best interest if concerns were focused on local issues rather than global national ones.

Furthermore, as a response to the Sudbury Transit announcing their hike in fares, it was suggested that the various students groups band together and march on Civic Square on Tuesday, October 10th. There is a council meeting at 7:30 that evening and this would be a good way of letting city council know that students were not in favour of this increase. The general mood of the Board, with regards to the hike was one of disbelief. How can a hike be justified when the service just isn't there. Students interested in fighting the hike can call the SGA office for further information. The march will leave Laurentian University at 5:30pm to end at Civic Square in time for the regular Tuesday meeting of the city council.

The next Board meeting is scheduled for October 16th at 5:30pm in Room SCE239.

Career Day At L.U.

All LU graduate and undergraduate students have an opportunity to meet prospective employers on October 12. From 9:00am. to 5:00pm. in the Bowling Alley, various companies from the Sudbury areas will have booths in place to introduce their companies and recruit employees.

This one-day event is presented by AIESEC and sponsored by Laurentian University. Career Day, an annual event, gives the students the chance to inquire about

future employment opportunities or to simply get an idea of some of the career interests the Sudbury area has to offer.

Companies slated for this event are: the Alzheimer Society, the Armed Forces, Avon, the Bank of Nova Scotia, Les Caisses Populaires, Canada Life, the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, the Certified General Accountants Association of Canada, College Pro Painters, Inco Limited, Laurentian University Alumni Office, London

Life, the March of Dimes, the Ministry of Tourism, the Prudential Life Insurance Company, the Royal Bank, the Society of Management Accountants of Canada, the Sudbury Regional Development Corporation, the Sudbury Regional Police, and the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Students can bring their resumés and questions to the Bowling Alley and meet their possible future employers on October 12 from 9:00am. to 5:00 pm.



AIESEC Laurentian Presents:

CAREER DAY '95

October 12th, 1995
In the Bowling Alley
Sponsored By:

Laurentian University

Molson Test Track

by Amanda Lusted
News Editor

This year there is an advanced, interactive course in driver education on the curriculum for Ontario college and university students. For Laurentian University the week has arrived. From October 2 to 7 the Molson Test Track Campus Program '95 will be in the Pub DownUnder.

"The Test Track Campus Program '95 adds a dynamic, interactive component to the Molson Take Care program," says Mary Lou McLaughlan, Manager of Communications and Community Relations, Molson Breweries, Ontario Division. "We want to convey a message to students about the importance of safe driving techniques and, in general, about using alcohol responsibly and not drinking and driving."

On screen, Mario Andretti, racing legend and Take Care spokesperson, hosts the Molson Test Track sessions on screen. He explains proper driving techniques and coaching the student drivers through each of the course's interactive challenges.

In addition stimulating realistic driving experiences, the Molson Test Track demonstrators have the ability to simulate the slower responses of an impaired driver. After navigating a course under "normal" conditions, participants then have a second chance to revisit the same course with the controls adapted to simulate the effects of alcohol on their performance.

This is a great opportunity for people to realize just what the drinking and driving is like, and just how reflexes are inhibited.

101 Ways To Make Love Without Doin' It

1 Tell the other person that you love them * Give or get a hug 3 Make the other person feel important and respected * Kiss 5 Have fun together * Tell the other person that you care 7 Hold hands * Go for a long bike ride 9 Give a special gift * Be there when a friend is needed

11 Spend time together * Go to a movie 13 Walk arm in arm in the woods * Make a special tape of love songs 15 Talk openly about your feelings * Share dreams with each other 17 Snuggle up together * Sit together in the park 19 Take a walk together * Go out to eat

21 Have a picnic * Play a game of Frisbee 23 Give complaints * Relax in a whirlpool 25 Go swimming * Just be close 27 Go grocery shopping * Cool a meal together 29 Touch each other in a loving way * Do homework together

31 Plan and go on a road trip together * Throw a party together 33 Bake cookies * Go to the library 35 Browse in a museum * Just be there 37 Find out what's special for the other person,

and do it * Exercise together 39 Gaze at each other * Wash each other's cars

41 Go fishing * Talk to each other 43 Listen to hurts * Do a

61 Write a poem * Send flowers 63 Eat dinner by candlelight * Go to a concert 65 Watch a sunrise together * Take a drive together 67 Give each other pet names * Go sightseeing 69 Rent a video * Take a drive together

71 Propose marriage * Whisper something nice into each other's ear 73 Be best friends * Take a carriage ride through the park 75 Go out dancing * Play music together 77 Flirt with each

discuss it 83 Meet each other's friends * Go horseback riding 85 Cook each other's favourite meals * Find out what makes the other happy 87 Make each other gifts * Be caring 89 Watch the sunset * Give diamonds

91 Dedicate a song on the radio * Send a funny card 93 Share lifetime goals with each other * Play "footsie" 95 Share private jokes * Think about each other 97 Find out what makes the other sad * Go skating 9 9

81 Make a list of things you like about each other * Read a book and

101 Have your picture taken together. This list is to commemorate AIDS awareness week.



AIDS is every woman's concern. HIV is the virus which causes AIDS by slowly destroying our body's ability to fight off disease. HIV doesn't care about age, sex, race or sexual orientation... neither yours, nor your partner's.

HIV is spread:
 • through penetrative sex, anal or vaginal, without using a condom
 • by sharing needles or syringes
 • from mother to baby during pregnancy
 • in blood transfusions and artificial insemination where the blood or semen has not been screened for HIV antibodies

The most common way for women in Canada to become infected is through unsafe sexual activity. AIDS is usually passed from a man to his sex partner, although a woman can pass it to a man or to another woman. Using a condom when we have penetrative sex really cuts down the risks. We can give and receive oral sex with very little risk of transmitting HIV — use a latex barrier during your period.

Practicing safe sex also cuts down on the possibility of contracting other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia or gonorrhea. **We can prevent AIDS if we take care of ourselves and each other. Be safe. Be healthy.**

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The Amiable Librarian

This column is based on questions or suggestions received by staff members of the Desmarais Library either personally or on the "Complaints/Questions/Suggestions" form that may be filled out near the exit of the library.

Question: Whose idea was it to change the journals from an alphabetic order [title] to LC [subject] order? This only adds to the time needed to search for information.

Reply: The reorganization of Laurentian's more than 3,500 periodicals last summer has provoked more comment — both positive and negative — than practically anything else that the library has ever done. And no wonder, since the reorganization is the second most significant change to the library's operations since it began. The first of course, was entering all the library's collections into the on-line catalogue, a project which, by coincidence, was also completed this past summer.

It concerns the Amiable Librarian that even one customer feels that the big change "adds to the time needed to search for information" since one of the primary goals of library science is to "save the time of

the customer." If the reorganization has not accomplished that goal for the vast majority, then it can be deemed a failure.

Does it save time? Certainly a few customers have felt not. They are the ones who had reference to a periodical title and who until this fall, could go directly to the shelves to find it.

There were, however, many instances when it was not efficient use of customers' time to go directly to the shelves.

* the library did not have the periodical title.
 * the library had the periodical title but not the volume or issues needed by the customer.
 * the library had the title but it was not on the shelves because it was stored in microformat.
 * the library has the periodical but it was not shelved under the title the customer thought it should be. Example: Bilingual titles — is it *Histoire sociale* or *Social History*?; titles which were abbreviated — is the *CAHPER Journal* at the beginning of the "Cs" or in the "CA's?"; even titles published by organizations —

are the *Transactions of the American Entomological Society* under *Transactions* or under the name of the society?

Even last year the library believed that most of the customers would make the most efficient use of their time by checking in one place before they wandered throughout the periodical stacks trying to see if the journals they wanted were there. That is why one of our reference professionals, Alain Lamothe, created an up-to-date serials list which indicated the library's holdings, and proper entries for these holdings. Copies of this list were conveniently spread around the CD network area as well as in the section housing our indexes and abstracts. This list was so good that it has formed the basis of the information the library has entered about its serials in the on-line catalogue. On his own initiative, M. Lamothe has updated his list which now includes all LC call numbers so the only extra time most customers must spend will be to jot down the LC numbers for the journals carried by the library.

But does it save the

customers any more time to have the serials sorted by LC? The Amiable Librarian believes it does; and more important, so do many of them.

*Customers who formerly wasted precious time because they went directly to the shelves without consulting the serials list are now finding the extra step imposed by the re-organization is paying off for them. *Often students doing essays have references to journals from the same subject area and instead of dashing from the A's to the Z's as they did last year, they are finding their journals are in the same section of the stacks. *Since shelveers find it easier to return journals with call numbers clearly marked, there is less chance of journals going missing because of mis-shelving.

The reorganization of journals by LC, which is the same method used to organize the library's books, has created other advantages: *Those who like to browse are finding new journals in their discipline that they did not know the library carried. *Browsers are also discovering that journals whose names have changed are now in one regular sequence. The

Mississippi Valley Historical Review which became the *Journal of American History* both have the call number E 171 J87.

Finally, as customers become familiar with the location of journals in their discipline, they need up going directly to the shelves anyway!!

For all these reasons, every other university library in Ontario arranges its journals by LC call number, as do most other academic libraries in North America. Students at Laurentian who go elsewhere will now find it easy to use other libraries and will not waste their time learning a new system.

But whose idea was it to reorganize the journals at Laurentian? Answer: the library's customers, as represented on the Senate Library Committee, which authorized the reorganization several years ago.

P.S. Whether you agree with the reorganization or not, next time you are in the library, please thank Alain Lamothe personally for his outstanding work. Everybody is in his debt.

CHEMISTRY 7th @ 1:00pm / Rm 111 / + NO + scher up formula (what no coffee?)

- volumetric alcohol content = original gravity minus terminal gravity, divide by 7.5

- Alcohol from Arabic 'alcohol' meaning 'like kohl' (eye cosmetic paint) because method of distillation by vaporizing same for both.

- yeast converts malt sugar into equal parts ethyl alcohol & CO₂

high levels affect (Balance, Vision) Alertness

- 160 pounds, 2 beers, 2 hours, blood alcohol level .05% Very Important

Tonight laundry squeak nurses rub Mike

KNOW WHEN TO DRAW THE LINE

Labatt

Another Oxymoron

by Dominic Vidmar
Editor-in-Chief

Service is defined as, among other things, "a facility supplying some public demand". Last week, Sudbury Transit announced that it would be raising its fares to \$1.60 for

adults. Its justification for this hike was a poll taken among riders asking if they would prefer a cut in transit service or a slight raise in fares. The oxymoron, in case you missed it, is *transit service*.

First of all, this poll was not done in a scientific manner. Riders were asked the question while they were riding the bus. Also, the poll would not show true ridership because it was conducted during the summer, when students at Laurentian weren't

available to answer said question. Laurentian students would have complained about the whole oxymoron of bus service to the University. (Seems like a lot of funny things happen in the summer when students aren't around. Hmmmmm, next week.)

Let me know if any of this sounds familiar. You're waiting for the bus in front of Ring Road. It's Sunday, the bus is heading towards Algoma. You're happy to see it because this means it will be by to pick you up in about ten minutes. Half and hour later, you're still waiting and...still no bus.

You're an off-campus student at the Pub on Thursday night. You keep checking your watch because its 11:30 pm and the LAST bus leaves campus at 11:35 pm. Unless, of course, the bus driver decided not to come back to the campus because "he didn't see anyone waiting on the other side of the road when he drove by the stop".

It's 6:55 pm and you can't get tickets for the new flick playing downtown. Waiting around until the 9:30 show is pointless because the last bus to head towards the school is at 11:00 pm sharp.

I can understand that times are tough and everyone is raising rates / fees for services. Sudbury Transit is not alone in this situation.



Unfortunately, the idea of raising fares or cutting service is a joke because there is barely a service to the school. The situations I briefly mentioned above have happened to myself or to others that I know. Actually, the no-bus-on-a-Sunday happened to me on a cold winter night. When I called the Transit office to complain the following day, I was brushed off with the only explanation being given was that the "driver didn't see us waiting there when he was going to Algoma". Whoops, sorry we decided to wait in the shelter to get out of the wind. No apologies were given and it was business as usual.

Sudbury Transit would get more riders if the service was available or expanded. Why not have a bus leaving downtown at 1:30 am when the bars close? Or even at midnight when the last movie is over? Going out to a late dinner is out of the

question as well as any other late night activities that you might want to partake in.

Of course, Sudbury Transit will say that they have no choice, government cut-backs and decreased ridership are to blame. But, at some point, someone has to stop passing the buck and start taking some initiative. Increased fares will not attract new riders, nor will the lackadaisical approach to dealing with customer complaints. Isn't this a basic economic theory? (Sorry to all the economics profs out there if my terminology is wrong.) I can see that riders wouldn't mind a fare hike if the service and routes were improved. But, this will probably not be the case. Maybe the residence councils can band together on this with the SGA, AEF and LOCS and fight this problem. Just an idea.



SPACE FOR RANT

Dear Editor,

I'm ashamed to belong to a generation of people who for the most of their lives can't get off their butts to get involved in anything worthwhile. They sit around and complain about the efforts of others who are willing to make the effort and contribute. A common complaint is about the cost of higher education, yet when events are arranged to protest the cuts to the budget no one shows up. Last year professors were willing for the most part to let students miss class to protest and while most of student population did not show up for class, they also did not show up to protest about the cuts which was the reason for the missed classed.

At Laurentian I'm used to the apathy of the students and their complaints but I was disgusted at the sudden rush and mad crowding of the TV lounge of at least 200 students to listen to the O.J. verdict. Listen, losers the man is an abusive "has been" who I am convinced was involved in the murders. Yet people are cheering and because of his money and star status let him get away with murder. If this was anyone else they would be in jail for life after only a few months. The best thing about the verdict is that he will finally be off the TV and I can watch worthwhile trash like the soaps once the TV movies are made and off the air.. Also to all the students who had to watch the verdict..... Get a life of your own!

Name withheld by request

To The Editor

Hello Lambda/The Paper People

According to your staff writer Dan Scott on page 3 Issue 2/ September 21, 1995 of Lambda the present photocopy cards were changed/ amalgamated at "no cost" but when I questioned the J.N. library staff through the COMPLIMENTS/ QUESTIONS SUGGESTIONS service on Sept. 19, 1995 the response I got was that "the 8 new units we obtained cost us \$2000 and the money came from our photocopying income."

I would also like to note that the same person said through the same service that the photocopy cards were changed for reasons of security.

You are probably asking 'well — who is the person that answered you' — I can't read the signature but the original copy is still in the library.

My question simply is — 'Who is right?' I'd like an explanation to appear in your paper.

And by the way what's with the name change (again)...

Charles C. Corbersky

Editor's Note: The name change from our April Fool's edition: "The Paper" (see greeting part of letter)

Student arguing policies

Well another year of studies is in full swing. Once again, a copy of the godlike Lambda falls into my hands and I read the headlines, "Whose Pub is It" and "Administration In The Pub Business". Again!!! Hmmm. So, as I passed Lambda's office, Labatt and myself decide to express our dissatisfaction with those of my peers about the way things have been run around LU lately.

What's with the administration acting like a socialist party?

Oh yes, let's talk about social gatherings, defined as "to express yourself freely with others in a non-confined environment". Last year's final gathering, The Rock Party (I call it the Furniture Inferno) which is at the end of April. It's the greatest gathering of the year. NOT! Maybe five years ago when restrictions and

rules weren't so enforced. Oh, sorry, I meant Policy. This whole school has become "Policy this, policy that".

As an example, during Frosh Week, Labatt and I went to the Pub to meet with our LOCS pals, but could not get in! Why you ask? Because we were three minutes late. No one gets in after 12:30am. Policy, policy. I don't understand why everyone from the Pub bouncers to LU Administration are so uptight about the constitution of the policy. Wake up! Lighten up! We're starting to feel as though we're outlaws or something. We the students of LU think that Policy is getting a little out of hand. Stop treating everyone like irresponsible high school kids. This is not high school, this is LU. Even David Letterman thinks highly of us. Wolfie and Labatt

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Write to us but remember...

Letters submitted must bear the author's full name and telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters must not be longer than 250 words. Lambda reserves the right to edit for content considered sexist, racist, homophobic, heterosexist or for length.

To Be Or Not To Be???

Feminism, pro-choice, activist, sisterhood, humanitarian. What are we — simply a reflection of our society, or creative, independent minds, amidst institutional oppression, searching for solutions to gender equality, ecological balance, freedom of choice, equal access to opportunity and the encouragement for everyone to reach their own potential.

Why are we here, at L.U? Why should we care about student concerns and struggles? After all, aren't we just all strangers, getting an education and then getting on with

our lives — never mind what happens to the next person, let's live for now and who cares about the past or future?

Well, not everyone has that attitude or outlook on life. If you feel for others, want to do something about the system instead of just complaining about it, then you are not alone! The Women's Centre on campus believes in helping others make informed choices about their lives, through a referral network, education, social activities, awareness sessions, workshops, films, discussion groups, library resources and the possibilities are endless!

This semester's activities are now being planned and a few dates have been set:

October 16 Volunteer Orientation/ Training at the Women's Centre, L-221, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. **All new volunteers welcomed!!!**
October 17 Breast Cancer Awareness Day. Guest speakers: Northeastern, Breast Cancer Screening Program and Look Good Feel Better Campaign Posters will be up soon. Oct 26 Women in History Day Conference. Various guest speakers, L-239 and L-303 all day from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Survivre ou Vivre?

Féminisme, pro-choix, activiste, la communauté des femmes, humaniste. Qui sommes-nous? Simplement une représentation de notre milieu, ou des esprits créatifs et indépendants qui se retrouvent parmi l'oppression institutionnelle, cherchant des solutions pour l'égalité entre sexes, un équilibre écologique, la liberté du choix, l'accès équitable aux occasions et l'encouragement pour que tous puissent atteindre leur propre potentiel.

Pourquoi sommes-nous ici à la Laurentienne? Pourquoi devrions-nous nous préoccuper des inquiétudes et des problèmes des étudiants? Après tout, nous sommes tout simplement des étrangers qui sont ici pour s'instruire et pour ensuite

se faire une vie. N'importe ce qui à notre prochain, vivons, aujourd'hui et ne nous soucions pas de hier ou de demain.

Et bien, ce n'est pas tout le monde qui pense ou qui perçoit la vie de cette façon. Si tu t'intéresses aux autres, si tu veux atteindre ton potentiel, si tu veux t'impliquer pour changer le système au lieu de te plaindre, tu n'es pas seul(e)! Le Centre des Femmes sur campus aide aux autres à faire des choix intelligents qui affectent leur vie, à l'aide d'un système de références, d'éducation, d'activités, de sessions de sensibilisation, d'ateliers, de films, de discussions en groupe, des ressources de la bibliothèque... les possibilités ne finissent plus!

On organise présentement les activités de ce semestre et voici quelques dates:

le 16 octobre Orientation et formation des bénévoles au Centre des Femmes — L-221 14h à 16h.

Tous les nouveaux bénévoles sont invités!!!

le 17 octobre La journée de Sensibilisation du cancer du sein. Conférenciers invités: Programme ontarien de dépistage du cancer du sein et les affiches de la campagne Look Good, Feel Better seront bientôt posées.

le 26 octobre La conférence de la journée des femmes dans l'histoire avec de nombreux conférenciers invités — L-239 et L-303 toute la journée de 9h à 17h.

Off-Campus Students

by Stephannie Maville
Contributor

Hey there, do you get off? Off-campus that is? The vast majority of L.U. students reside off-campus and it is therefore important to ensure that we as a collective have our views and concerns voiced to the SGA (currently there are three students: Andrew Moran, Christine Bertoli and myself, Stephannie Maville) - who serve as off-campus reps for the SGA. It is our duty to address problems specific to the off-campus constituency; liaise with the Vice-President Services (Christine Denommé) and Vice-President Communications and Bilingual Affairs (William Brydges) to co-ordinate off-campus programming and to actively promote SGA services and activities to all SGA members living off-campus.

Articles will be submitted to Lambda on a regular basis by the off-campus reps for the SGA in an attempt to inform you the student living off-campus of what's going on.

Alcohol Awareness Week is October 16 to 20 - if you are interested in helping out, please contact Christine (VP-Services) in the SGA office.

If anyone is interested in volunteering with the Walk Home Service please contact Shawn Fowler at 675-1151, ext. 4890. For those unaware, the Walk home Program is available to all L.U. students who call 675-4890 between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. Students will have two volunteers (1 male, 1 female) meet them where they are and walk them to their destination on campus. It's a great service for those of you who have late night classes and must get around campus after dark.

In regards to LOCS/EHCL (a club for all off-campus students), there is a bulletin board located outside the Great Hall detailing info pertaining to off-campus students. There will be a off-campus pub night in the Pub Down Under on October 19. There will also be a Hallowe'en dance coming up with LOCS/EHCL — watch for details. Just remember LOCS/EHCL is not only a first year student's club. A strong membership following ensures off-campus interests are protected at the political level in the university community. Returning membership is \$1 and can be obtained from any LOCS/EHCL member.

One last note: be aware that bus fares have increased to \$1.60 for adult fares beginning October 1, 1995.

Enter Stage Left

by Ray Marks
Columnist

Fellow students, this time they have gone too far. The Harris government recently announced tougher, deeper cuts. Not to the province's budget or the rich but to YOU.

The only things we have been hearing from this government is cut, cut, cut. They simply cannot improve the province's social and financial difficulties by making life harder for the working class, poor, students, women and minorities. I've spoken with many people who are just beginning to complain about the cuts. When I ask who they voted for and they respond "PC", I am simply taken aback by their answer. We knew ahead of time what would happen but that was a time when the NDP and Bob Rae were simply unpopular but the only moral, logical and human choice for Ontario. New welfare cuts will have

a deep impact on society. They mean an epidemic of malnutrition and of new addictions.

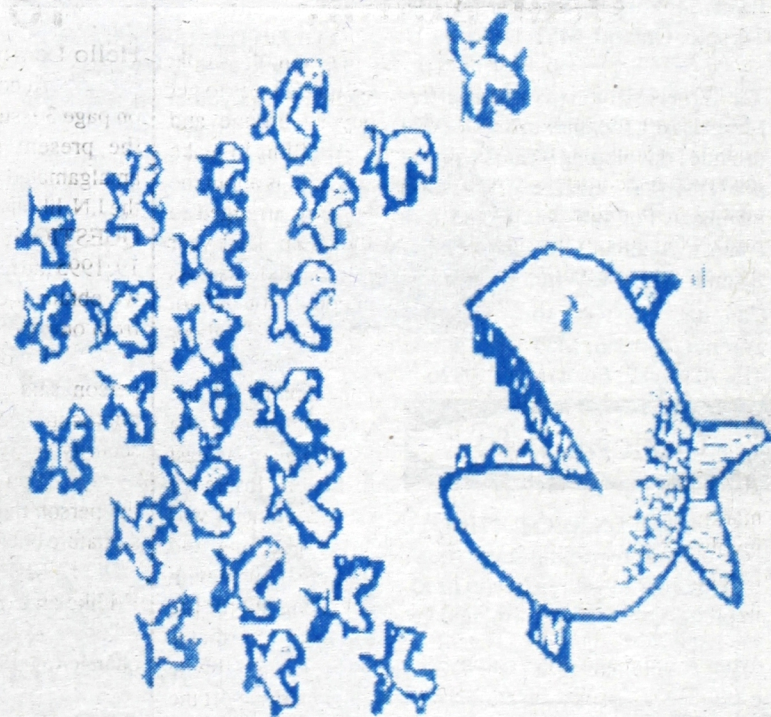
I now move to the question of Gordon Gekko and Enter Stage Right. He wrote not too long ago that the worst form of racism is multiculturalism. I beg to differ, but racism is not multiculturalism and is nothing more than the ugliest human capacity: the capacity to hate. Canada is much better off and more tolerant than America's Melting Pot. Everybody needs to identify themselves to a group or community. It is one of humanity's most basic needs and deep rooted instincts. He also made reference to "quota hiring" and to employment equity here in Ontario. There were no quotas and never were! If he bothered to inform himself more, he wouldn't have mentioned the soon-to-be dismantled NDP legislation. The law never imposed on business the hiring of a certain number or percentage of women, visible minorities, people with disabilities and Aboriginals. It was an incentive for business not to waste Ontario's blessed diverse population.

Be careful Mr. Gekko (which is like a Newt).

Gordon Gekko is a Reaganite, a true blue Tory and all around Reformer and yet a card carrying Liberal. His brand of politics is below the bottom of the barrel, also known as the extreme right. Please give up your membership in the Liberal party and join Preston and his 18th century gang so we know where you're coming from.

The next point is the polarization of Canadian politics. The left and the right are being defined and the next federal election should be interesting. Reform and the Bloc will be almost wiped out, the PC's are back but not that strongly, the Liberals are still twiddling their thumbs with another "Red Book of Broken Promises and Dreams" and the NDP will make its way back from the present 9 seats. The real battle lies between the left and right.

Beware of the Liberal party, the Chameleon of Canadian politics much like a fantasy, nightmare or vampire that can take many shapes and sizes that can in turn be appealing

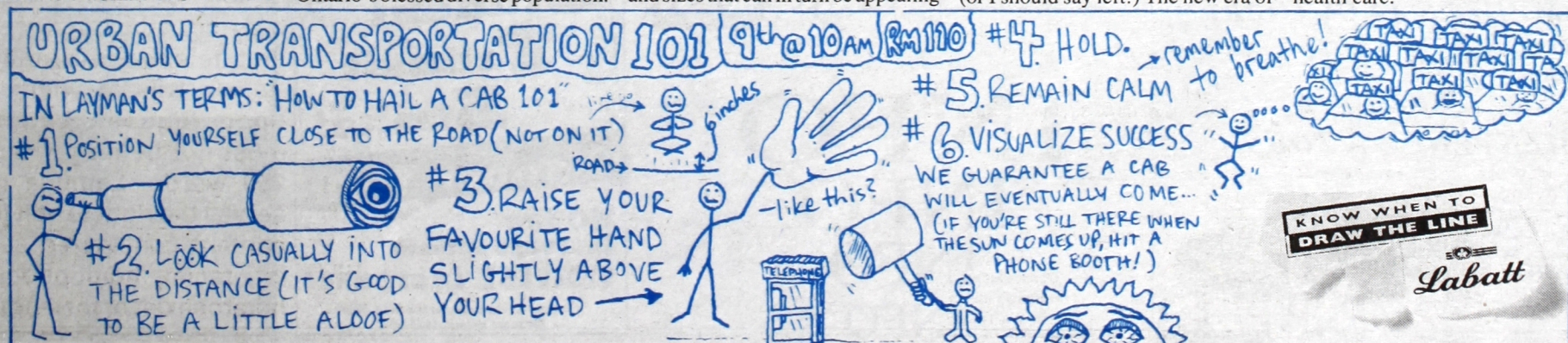


to the eye but is ready to pounce on you and suck the life and reason from most of us. Do not be persuaded by their magical formulas that have done nothing for the people.

Am I waging war on Gordon Gekko, the right, the Tories, Liberals, Reformers and Conservative backwoods deadbeats? Damn right (or I should say left!) The new era of

massive protests has begun. They cannot continue to hurt people and take pride in it. Voice your opposition, even the Tories admit that apathetic is pathetic. The riot police cannot keep us out of Queen's Park forever.

Next Enter Stage Left: students unite and fight the cuts and the future of health care.



Contest

The Writers' Union of Canada is holding its third annual Short Prose Competition for Developing Writers. Prizes: \$2,500 to the winner and \$1,000 to the runner-up. Submissions must be 2,000-2,500 words, English-language, not previously published in any format, typed, not stapled, with author's name/ address/ phone on separate sheet (not on actual entry). Entries are to be submitted with \$25 entry fee (cheque or money order payable to The Writers' Union of Canada) and SASE by November 5, 1994. Mail to: COMPETITION, Writers' Union of Canada, 24 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2P3.

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The Writers' Union of Canada offers a Manuscript Evaluation Service that provides developing writers with the professional advice of Union members. For full details and fees contact: Siobhan O'Connor, Office Administer, The Writers' Union of Canada, 24 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2P3, phone 416-703-8982, fax 416-703-0826.

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Store Gives Students What They Want

by Lisa Urso
Staff Writer

Downtown merchants are worried about the future. When the Board of Education discussed moving their offices from downtown, store-owners argued that it would hurt their businesses. While cookie-cutter stores close regularly in The City Centre, a mostly vintage clothing store called G² is flourishing. This suggests that perhaps the downtown core should be more geared towards the student market. With the addition of the new College Boreal nearby, there is a large student population in Sudbury that is looking to buy and do things that express their individuality.

Gillian Schultze, owner and operator of G², is sensitive to the needs of students and has built a successful business around them.

Schultze claims to have started up the store two years ago "by fluke." The Sudbury native explained, "I was in school in Halifax and I shopped in clothing stores similar to the one I now own for myself and thought, 'Hey, this is a really great idea... There's nothing like this in Sudbury.' So I started buying things and looking for suppliers and starting to do some of the research not having ever thought about actually owning a business. When I say 'by fluke' it was just that I hadn't thought it out thoroughly."

She had confidence that there was a need for a store like G². "There was no store like this in Sudbury to start off with and Sudbury is quite cultural. I saw the need and filled the gap. That's the economics of it. Having grown up here, I saw that it would probably work...I was taking a chance."

Though her gamble paid off, at least two vintage clothing stores have opened and ultimately closed in the city. Schultze's success likely owes to her persistence and commitment to provide her very loyal clientele with things she knows they'll like. "In retail there's this rule of thumb that you go with a percentage that you like, a percentage that you don't like, and a percentage that you hate. I try to go with everything that I like and I also rely heavily upon my employees because they have some idea of what they like to see in the store as well."

Schultze is quick to point out that she does not deal exclusively in vintage clothing, but a good deal of the store's business comes from the sale of used jeans, which is of interest to students on tight budgets. "It's becoming very trendy, but then when you can pick up a pair of used jeans for twenty-three bucks and you pay eighty bucks in the store, you'd be crazy not to buy them if you found some here that you liked."

When asked about the future of her business, Schultze didn't seem concerned that the clothes she sells are a fad. "It could be a fad, but I don't think it is because people have been doing the same business as I'm doing for a number of years. [For example] it's very trendy to wear used cords right now but last year I didn't sell any. So you go with the flow."

She plans to expand and open up other similar stores across northern Ontario within the next few years.

Schultze's story is a good example of how merchants should be listening more to what students want if they hope to be successful. Cities like Peterborough, Guelph, and even North Bay have sections geared towards students with bars, cafes, and unique stores. It's time that Sudbury wakes up.

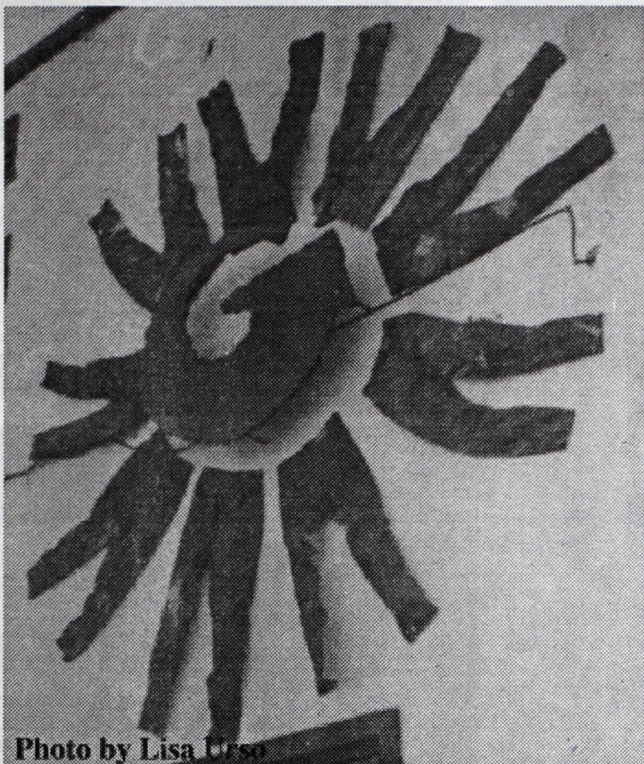


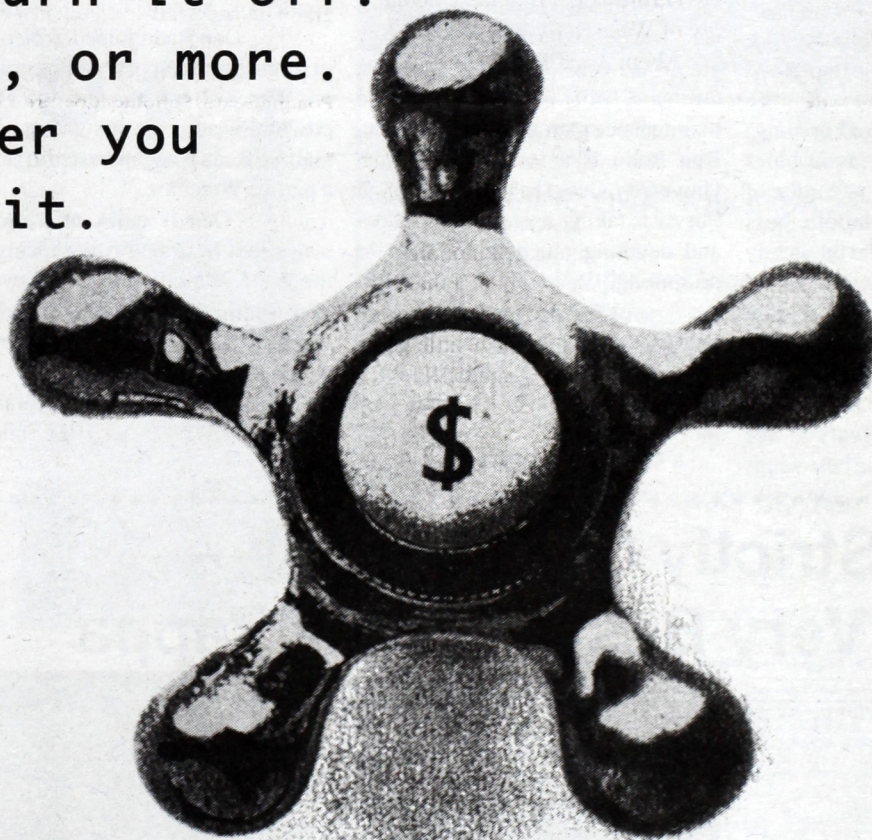
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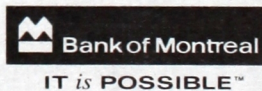
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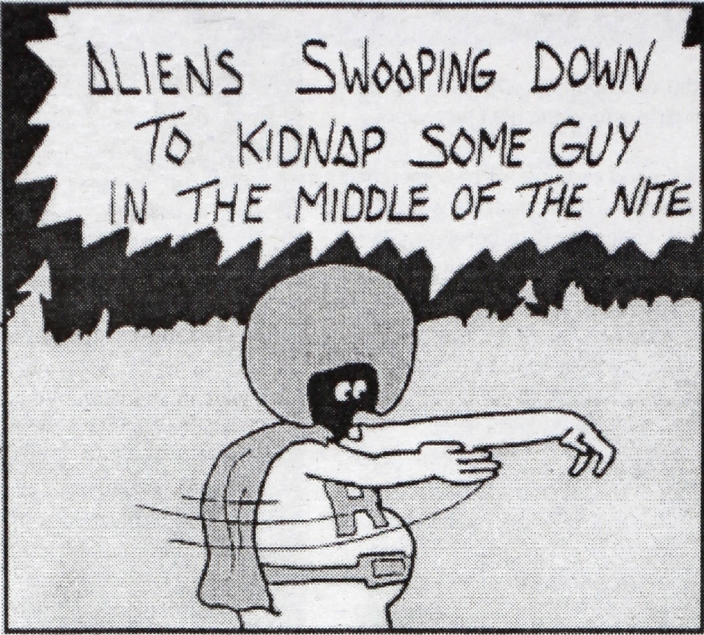
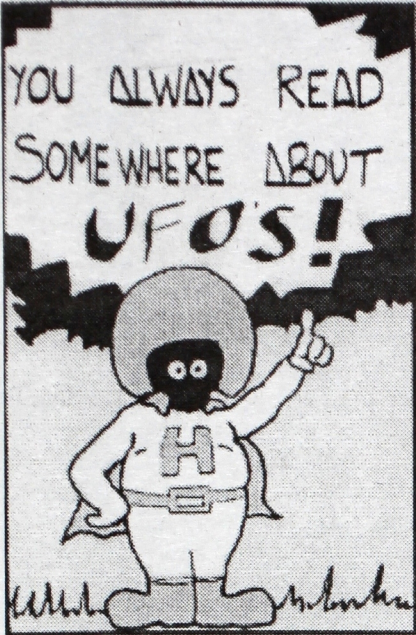
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New Band Alert

Welcome: A Blues/Rock Experience

by Aonghus Kealy
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago, I had the pleasure to watch one of the best up-and-coming Sudbury bands. The blues/rock band **Welcome** impressed the crowd gathered at the **International Hotel** to soak up songs by some of the most classic blues artists ever. The guitar wizardry of **Jeremy Levan**, the smooth bass playing of **Dan Radu**, and the steady drumming of **Ryan Purvis** excelled for three sets of music that is seldom or not covered by other local bands. They played songs like "Red House" by **Jimi Hendrix**, "Blue Jean Blues" by **Z.Z. Top**, and **Jeff Healy's** "See the Light". Perhaps their best songs

on the night, however, were their versions of "Manic Depression" and "Voodoo Chile", both by **Hendrix**. While the former was an energetic, fast-paced tune, the latter was six minutes of fluid improvisation by the three musicians.

Jeremy Levan is a second-year Music major focusing on jazz guitar. He is also a guitar teacher at Guitar Clinic on Lasalle and a maintenance man at the Sheraton Inn. **Dan Radu** is a former Laurentian University Geography major. **Ryan Purvis** is taking a year off of school and devoting much of his time to drumming.

Welcome was formed in April of this year by **Levan** and **Purvis** though **Purvis** was paired with a different bass player when he first met **Levan**.

"I was tired of hearing Pearl

Jam, **Soundgarden**, **Tragically Hip**, and other mainstream artists," explains **Levan** of his group's choice of music. "I placed an ad and got together with **Ryan** and another bass player." Unlike **Levan** and **Purvis**, this bass player did not want to play blues/rock; he quit.

Dan Radu joined **Welcome** in August as a temporary replacement and has just left the band. **Levan** credited **Radu** for his talent, but realized **Radu** is not interested in being a part of **Welcome**.

"**Dan** is quick at learning songs, but has contrasting ideals to those of **Welcome**," said **Levan**. "We've had trouble finding someone who is a good, dedicated bass player who is interested in blues/rock."

Welcome's first appearance was at a packed **Levack High School**



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TW	LW	#WKS	ARTIST	TITLE	DIST/LABEL
1	1	4	Various Artists	Punk: The Next Generation	Independent
2	4	4	Rancid	...And Out Come the Wolves	Epitaph
3	5	4	NOFX	I Heard They Suck Live!	Fat Wreck Chd
4	2	3	Cub/Potatomen	Cub/Potatomen split	Mint/Lookout!
5	3	3	Mr. T Experience	Alternative Is Here To Stay	Lookout!
6	8	14	Huevos Rancheros	Dig In!	Mint
7	13	15	d.b.s.	Tales From The Crib	Nefer
8	10	2	D.O.A.	The Black Spot	Virgin/EMI
9	-	nu	Show Business Giants	Let's Have a Talk W/ The Dee	Virgin/EMI
10	21	2	Blood Sausage	Hungry Dogs Follow Me	En Guard
11	-	nu	Misunderstood	The Misunderstood	Gritty City
12	11	7	Ramones	Acids Amigos!	MCA
13	-	nu	Various Artists	Rare On Air Vol. 2	Atlix
14	-	nu	Various Artists	Lost & Found Comp.	Lost & Found
15	-	re	Rattled Roosters	Year of the Rooster	Bang On
16	23	2	Banco de Gaia	Maya	Atlix
17	6	6	Various Artists	Oh Canada!	Lance Rock
18	-	nu	Wynona Ryders	J.D. Salinger	Lookout!
19	-	nu	John of Mark	John of Mark	Alert
20	-	nu	Eat Static	Epsilon	Atlix
21	-	nu	Bruxia	Raza Odiada	Atlix
22	9	2	Monoxide	Out of the Marsh	Handsome Boy
23	19	2	Citizen Fish	Millenia Madness	Lookout!
24	22	2	Urge Overkill	Exit The Dragon	MCA

-Denotes Canadian Artists

Strictly Commercial—
The Very Best of Frank Zappa

by Dave Miner
Staff Writer

The title of this album is, as conceded in the liner notes, a misnomer. Coming up with the best of an artist like **Frank Zappa** is, at best, completely out of the reach of mortal men. This has been the chief criticism I've read in other sources: people demanding furiously, "How dare they make a best of album without including [insert song here]?" The answer is that **Frank** recorded close to 60 albums (all recently released by **Rykodisc**) and whittling all that material down to one CD would be the equivalent to finding the square inch of the **Mona Lisa** with the most artistic merit. So **Ryko** makes no such claim here. **Strictly Commercial** is labelled as a "collection of **Zappa's** radio hits, and tunes that would have been **Top Ten**



if this were a perfect world". It contains 19 tracks aimed at those of us who haven't previously been exposed to **Zappa's** work, and those of us for whom some of his musical explorations would have been a little too out there. In that light, the album is a complete success. From the

lavish opening of "Peaches En Regalia" to the rocking "My Guitar Wants to Kill Your Mama" to the bizarre narrative and wailing rideout of "Muffin Man", this album may well be, track for track, the best album you purchase this year.

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Riding the

by Dan Scott
Staff Writer

There are a lot of great sites on the Internet you can access that are just plain fun, can actually be useful, or both. This week I'll give you the addresses of some of the sites that I've found over the last year, in all different categories, from sports to music.

If you're anything like me, you keep stupid hours that often cause you to miss sports scores or stories. Luckily there are a few sites on the web that you can link up to and find out the latest sports news. FOX Sports does a great job of giving you this information and more. Just type <http://www.foxsports.com>. This also connects you to the entire FOX channel on the net and you can even play the "Ned and Stacey Dating Game" section to find out what FOX TV start would be your ideal date (apparently Jo from Melrose Place is my ideal match).

Other sports sites include ESPN's great page, with downloadable sound bites and the latest stories and scores. Type <http://www.espn.com>.

www.espn.com. If you don't know when your team is playing, you may be able to find out at the Sports Schedule (<http://www.cs.rochester.edu/u/ferguson/schedules>). Here you can find schedules for Major League Baseball, NFL, CFL, NHL, AHL, English Hockey League, NBA, and Australian Football. You can search for specific information or teams. For hockey freaks, the NHL has its own site at <http://www.nhl.com>, with a complete schedule and stats on all the teams.

If you've seen those ads in magazines, you know you can go on a tour of the Jack Daniels Distillery. If classes are stopping you from driving to Lynchburg soon, take the electronic tour on the web. By typing <http://www.infi.net/jackdaniels> you can go on a tour of the place that's caused a rough night for more than a few people. If you prefer blue collar champagne, there are plenty of beer-related sites. A few that I like are Beers 2 You (http://www.interaccess.com/users/intelli/users/Beers_2_You/b2u-home.html) which allows you to visit some micro-breweries and has a link to the Beer Street Journal. The Virtual Pub (<http://lager.geo.brown.edu:8080/virtual-pub/index.html>) is full of beer information and a virtual taste test. Impress your friends with your mixing ability by learning all sorts of drinks from The Bartender's Guide (<http://www.mcs.com/~doc/guide.html>).

If you can't afford to get to Hawaii any time soon, why not bring Hawaii a little closer by finding out what your name is translated into Hawaiian. With thousands of names in the database, you're more than likely to find yours there. According to this site, my name in Hawaiian is Kiwini. To find out if your name is better, type <http://hisurf.aloha.com/Find.html>.

If you're an X-phile, a great site exists at <http://www.rahul.net/ziggyb/www/x-files.html>, which contains links to many other sites, articles, pictures, and assorted trivia about the X-Files. If your taste includes Star Trek Voyager, then logon to <http://voyager.paramount.com>.

Instead of a dry collection of facts about the latest installment of the Star Trek saga, you get to participate in an interactive manner, which leads you to taking a "Star Fleet Exam," where, if you're successful, your name is included in the ranks of Star Fleet personnel and you can call back to your account.

Art is also all over the Internet, and provides interested people in opportunities you don't get everyday. Since the discovery of Paleolithic cave paintings in France, many have been closed off from view by the public because of damage to the paintings. Instead, visit them virtually at <http://www.culture.fr/gvpda-en.html>. It's cheaper and no arrogance from the beret types. If your taste in art runs a bit more to the modern side, then the OTIS gallery is for you. Featuring art in all mediums, from charcoal, pen and ink, oils, and fractals, this art gallery allows you to download any picture you see.

This last site will appeal to any music lover who needs to know just a little bit more about their favourite band or artist. The Ultimate Band List (<http://american.recordings.com/wwwofmusic/ubl.html>) covers practically every genre of music and any artist or band of note or unknown, and links to their individual web sites, guitar tablature, digitized songs, lyrics, and newsgroups. If you have to find information on Frank Zappa, Liz Phair, or anyone in between, this is where you want to look.

There are a lot of great sites buried in with the ones you have to wonder about, the secret to finding them is to simply look. These are just some of the sites that I've found over the last year that have interested me, or actually have been of some use. Next week, if you're a news junkie and need to know what's going on in the world at any given moment, then the Internet will serve you admirably.

Mouthing

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Anand
I would get Laurentian university is the best on my ass.



Karen
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Kris
I would get a jackhammer on my inner thigh.



Kristine
A rose and dragon high on my thigh but I'm not telling which side.



Christa
I would get Winni the Poo on my inner upper thigh.

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Veas Triumph Over U of T

by Aonghus Kealy
Sports Editor

With less than a minute left in Saturday's game, Pawel Hoppe was the hero as his header pushed the Veas over the visiting U of T Varsity Blues, 1-0.

This soccer match started off with a couple of injuries to two of the Veas. Defender Danny Matthews came off the field after suffering a bloody nose and midfielder David McDonald cut his head in a collision with Blues' defenseman Everton Lewis. Both players returned in the first half. McDonald wore a head bandage for the remainder of the game.

The Blues started the game at a fast pace and tested Veas' keeper Jonathan Leroux right away. On a cornerkick, striker John Szabo headed the ball wide but not out. Another Blues' striker pounced on the loose ball but failed to open the scoring —

Leroux anticipated this opportunity and slid to deflect the shot off of his chest and out of play.

The Veas imminently opened the scoring... sort of. On a Laurentian indirect kick, Brian Ashton faked the kick and ran to the left, Roberto Sabadin faked and ran right, and then came the heavy left boot of Pawel Hoppe. Hoppe's blast picked the top left corner of the U of T net. The crowd (including the Lambda Sports Editor) clapped and cheered with delight upon seeing Hoppe's hopeful goal, but it was not to be; Hoppe's heroics were to count at a later time.

Jason Zorbas was his regular aggressive self in the first half. He bowled over a Blues' defender with a stiff shoulder and tore up a large patch of grass in a sliding attempt. The fans had a chuckle at the sight of the Veas' striker patting down the half-foot long displaced area of the field.

On an indirect kick just outside of the eighteen yard box, two Blues' defenders hooked up for a close scoring opportunity. Bill Zagar rolled the ball back to Mike Romano,



Photo by Dominique Leblanc

but his shot was blocked by Brian Ashton's extended right leg

Blues' sweeper Mike Drimmel was a large thorn in the side of the Voyageurs. He played a physical game and conducted his defensive core admirably. He upended and upset some of the Veas' midfielders and strikers and was

somewhat of a fan-favourite. Several crowd members took their turns to describe their feelings of his play through jeering, cursing, and a variety of body movements that may have never been witnessed before Saturday.

Defenseman Dale Nichiporik was a catalyst to both offensive creativity and defensive desperation. On a throw-in during the first half, Nichiporik's launch to David McDonald was headed at the Blues' net, forcing Zagar to bolt to his right and catch the projectile. Nichiporik stopped a clear breakaway 3 minutes into the second half by Blues' striker Suhail Mirza. Mirza had run through two defensemen and deked past a committed Leroux. Mirza had only to direct the ball into the empty Voyageur net, but Nichiporik slid and shielded his goal from the blast.

On another U of T drive, the ball seemed to be innocently booted straight into the air, but it came back down in the direction of the Veas' goal mouth. Leroux hesitated to stop this unlikely attack, but leaped backwards and pushed it up and out of the way of danger while banging his head hard against the right pole. Drimmel later sent Szabo on a breakaway; Leroux stood his ground and made a high save off Szabo's rising blast. Mirza appeared to have

ruined Leroux's shutout bid when he rifled a free kick rebound off the left post.

BUT, Laurentian exerted final minute efforts as Ivo Beljo and Ashton had chances from within close range. Then, the McGregor Turning Point: a cornerkick by Ashton landed to the feet of McDonald. The Veas' captain chipped a pass over a Blues' defender for Veas' mid Neil Burton. Burton crossed the ball in front of the net and a rushing Pawel Hoppe steered a picture-perfect game winner past Theo Zagar to win the game for the Voyageurs. This may have been the Laurentian Soccer Voyageurs' most exciting game thus far.

OF NOTE: Our "oopses" thus far. In Issue 1, the UQAM Citadins played an exhibition double-header against Laurentian, not the Concordia Stingers. As for Issue 2, my most personal and humble apologies to Suzanne Zorbas, whom I referred to as Cathy for reasons unknown to any human being living or dead. As far as we know, the last three Sports sections have been mistake-free. However, if you feel that you can do a better job than me at this bloody job, why don't you write for us? Drop by the office in Room SCE 301 or call us at 673-6548, leave your name and phone number, and tell us what you want to write about.

The Verdict Is In

by Amanda Lusted
Staff Writer

The verdict is in, in the trial of the decade. The O.J. Simpson story is now over, or is it? At 1:10 p.m. the jury came into the courtroom to give their verdict in the case of the *State of California versus Orenthal James Simpson*. After only two hours and fifty minutes, the jury that has spent more than nine months together reached a unanimous verdict. On the first count of murder - innocent. On the second count of murder - innocent.

I was one of the many who sat anxiously waiting in the Pub to hear the verdict. At 1:00 p.m., all the televisions were set for CNN News and The Pub management held a scream poll just prior to the verdict to see who felt O.J. was guilty or innocent. The scream poll was split

almost fifty/fifty. Meanwhile, upstairs in the Student Centre T.V. Room, there were no seats available, standing room was limited and there was a line outside the door. As the verdict came down, both the Pub and the T.V. Room fell to silence, only to be rocked once the verdict was read. Apparently, many were pleased by the verdict, based on the cheer that arose. Yet, there were also some who sat in utter disbelief that O.J. Simpson got off. "I knew he would get off" or "I don't believe it, I still think he's guilty" could be heard throughout the halls of Laurentian Tuesday afternoon.

The story started on a hot spring night in June 1994. Almost everyone can remember where they were when the famous Bronco chase happened. I was visiting a friend and there was nothing on the television but the chase. From that point on the news was riddled with anything and everything regarding O.J. Simpson. For years to come this generation will remember names like Nicole



Brown Simpson, Ronald Goldman, Dennis Fung, Mark Fuhrman, Judge Lance Ito, Marsha Clark ecetera.

There will surely be a media circus to arise from the Trial of the Decade. Jurors will be selling their stories for millions, and O.J. Simpson will make tens of millions and be the most popular guest on television. T.V. movies will be coming out our ears and books will be jumping off the shelves.

No matter how you look at it, the trial may be over but the story surely is not finished. For years to come people will be talking about the O.J. Simpson Trial.

Women's Intramural Baseball

by Corey Crane and Tracy Miller
Contributors

The women's intramural 3-pitch tournament was held the weekend of Saturday, September 23rd at the Terry Fox Athletic Complex. All of the women played extremely well through the brisk fall weather. The undefeated champions were the Huntington Hawks. However, they only beat the second place team, the SSR Babes, by a score of 8-7. The consolation champions and third place winners were the U of S 'D' team.

Noreen P. of the SSR Friends team had the best batting



average (after 1 game), hitting 4 for 4 with 2 homeruns. She was the winner of two free brunches at Culpeppers. Congratulations to Noreen!

Overall, the tournament turned out great, despite the cold weather. Congratulations to all of the participants who played their best. We, the convenors, would like to

thank all participants, officials, and fans for making this a fun-filled tournament. A special thank you goes out to the sponsor of the women's tournament, Culpeppers. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves and we encourage your participation in the years to come!

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by Biff and Bart
Columnists

Yes, I am still Bart. I know, I know! Biff is doing better than me. But, the slow starters always end up finishing strong. He can not last forever. **Remember, I am the geek who picks 'em every week!** As statistics show, you know I will eventually run the show.

1) *Seattle at Oakland*: The Raiders move from L.A. to Oakland was perhaps the best off-season move they could have made this year. This makes the Raiders a more community-spirited team. The Raiders still own perhaps the fastest corp of receivers in the league today. With Brown, Jett, and Ismail, the Raiders only need a running game to complement these big names. Do not get me wrong; guys like Frederickson, Ball, and Swilling make this D a hard one to break. Look out, Rick Mirer. These guys, like McDaniel are also ready to pick your passes. Prediction: Oakland 27, Seattle 14.

2) *Cleveland at Detroit*: For the first time, I'm agreeing with Biff. Testaverde has finally found the ways of Andre "Bad Moon" Rison. Look for a very effective aerial attack against the weak Lion's secondary. However, you have to take into consideration that Micheal "Hee-hee" Jackson (not the singer), has hit a scoring plateau this season. The Dawg Pound, led by keeper of the Dogs, Rob Burnett, will be hitting the weak, weak, weak Detroit offensive line. Barry will only see stars and stripes after this game, since he will be spending most of the game lying on his back. The battle between Stevon Moore and Herman Moore should be an intriguing match up. Prediction: Cleveland 24, Detroit 10.

3) *San Diego at Kansas City*: Bobby Ross, the coach of the Chargers, will be fuming after the blowout suffered last Sunday at the hands of the Steelers. Expect the Chargers to tighten up and to be led by Junior Saw-OW and Chris Mims, the awesome DT. Look for the offense to have a more balanced attack in this game. The Chargers running game should also be effective. Prediction: San Diego 20, Kansas City 17.

4) *Indianapolis at Miami*: Superstar Marshall Faulk had the regular season game of his career with over 170 yards rushing and 3 TDs last week against a pretty good Rams defense. Expect him to show the league why he was the NFL rookie of the year last year. Jim Harbough, the top-rated QB in the AFC this year, should be able to find Shawn Dawkins, who now must step up and become the Colts top receiver. For the Colts to

win this game, their defense will have to dominate against the high-octane Dolphins offense. Prediction: Indianapolis 30, Miami 27.

What does Dallas and San Francisco have in common in the last two weeks? Give up? They both lost their first game of the year in the past 2 weeks and your truly was the one who told you about it first. Anyway, I, the almighty Biff, have to believe that it will be awhile before they lose another. My prediction: both teams will continue winning until November 12th. What happens there? They meet and there is absolutely no way both teams will tie. Anyway, here's my picks for the week.

1) *Cincinnati at Tampa Bay*: Cincinnati surprised many people last week, but they will still have the same problem. The lack of experience by head coach, David Shula, means that the Bangles will never win more than 5 games in a season. Sam Wyche goes against his former team again. Look for Trent Dilfer to finally get on track by connecting with Horace Copeland and Alvin Harper on numerous occasions to pull the "Yuks" away from the "Cats." This may be the only time I say this, but take the Bucs in this close tilt. Prediction: Tampa Bay 31, Cincinnati 26.

2) *Washington at Philadelphia*: Washington has looked great so far this year and beating the 'Boys last week was no fluke. However, most teams who beat the Cowboys lately often suffer from a let-down the following week. I expect this trend to continue especially since the Eagles look like a better team with Rodney Peete at the controls instead of that rotten Sandall Cunningham. Prediction: Philadelphia 30, Washington 21.

3) *Cleveland at Detroit*: It may have taken over 8 years, but Vinny Testaverde has finally taken that step in the right direction and has become one of the premier QBs in the league this year. The Browns' D should be able to contain Barry Sanders just like the 'Niners did a couple of Monday nighters ago. The Lions played a team game against the "Whiners," but they had a bye last week. This means that they don't have any momentum carrying over to this week's game. Prediction: Cleveland 21, Detroit 6.

4) *Denver at New England*: With or without Bledsoe, the Pats will win for 2 reasons. First, Denver is awful in primetime Sunday night games on the road. Secondly, the Pats are due. Their schedule begins to get easier after a tough beginning and their run to the playoffs start here. Look for the Pats' offensive line to overpower the Denver line and run over the Broncos D. Prediction: New England 33, Denver 8.

NHL '95-'96

by Tim Taylor
Contributor

This is the opening weekend for the NHL season. Change is in the air, and the product that will be presented to us will be a refreshing change from the seasons we have seen before. After last season's shortened 48-game schedule where teams played only within their own conference, it will be great to see teams that we have not seen in a few years. As a Leaf fan, I look forward to watching the Leafs play their long-time rivals, the Montreal Canadiens. This is undoubtedly a greatly anticipated feud and it will be great to see it renewed, even if for only 2 games a season. Other Eastern teams like the rejuvenated Philadelphia Flyers will be a great challenge for the Leafs, since they are an entirely different team than what the Buds last saw in the '93-'94 season. The Flyers were struggling to make the playoffs two years ago, while they now are among the favorites to win Lord Stanley's Cup.

This, of course, does not remain as the only significant change in hockey. The defending Stanley Cup champions, the New Jersey Devils, perfected the "Neutral Zone Trap" which led to a victory over the powerful Detroit Red Wings. Over the off-season, this technique went from a winning method to illegal. The new rules have renamed the Trap as "obstruction"; it is now worth 2 minutes in the sin bin. These rules are meant to speed up the game and open it up for the more talented players. The hockey players are under a long-

standing gag order not to say anything that will make the NHL look bad, but despite the good things the players are saying, the fans know that Jacques Lemaire's Devils are not happy about this new situation, along with all of the other "defense first" teams. However, this now means that with the new room now available for the scoring elite, he who wins the scoring title may score upwards of 160-180 points. This is not out of reach if you think back to Wayne Gretzky reaching the 200 point plateau in an eighty game schedule, or Mario Lemieux scoring 160 points in 60 games only two seasons ago. It is now just a matter of whether or not these rules will remain enforced for the entire 84-game schedule.

Other changes have to do with roster moves. There has been a lot of hype concerning Alexander Mogilny's move to Vancouver. He reunites alongside his former Soviet National Team linemate Pavel Bure. Both of these men can put the puck on the net over 60 times in a season, but neither rack up an equivalent amount of assists. If the Canucks surround a quality centerman (either Trevor Linden or Mike Ridley) with these two superb wingers, they will have formed one of the deadliest lines in the NHL. Mogilny is more of a team player than Bure, and so Mogilny

will be more inclined to pass the puck and Bure will score the goals. Watch Mogilny's statistics dwindle in comparison to his linemate. Be leery of this man in hockey pools.

The Hartford Whalers probably made the greatest off-season trade by sending shaky Chris Pronger to the St. Louis Blues for All-Star winger Brendan Shanahan. The Whalers are projected to be one of the better teams or at least improved from last year. In '94-'95, Sean Burke posted a career best Goals Against Average of 2.68 and a .912 save percentage, despite falling 2 games below .500. If he is as consistent as he has been in the past, combined with the new offense that Hartford can expect from Shanahan and his supporting cast, Hartford will no longer be considered one of the chokes, er, jokes of the National Hockey League.

Predictions: Eric Lindros will remain MVP, Mario Lemieux will not score 100 points due to his limited number of games, the St. Louis Blues will not excel this year since Keenan has traded their talent away for players on the wrong side of their career, and the Detroit Red Wings will win the Stanley Cup this year, if they keep the current team (i.e. do not trade away Yzerman).



Men's Intramural Baseball

by Tracy Miller and Corey Crane
Contributors

The men's intramural 3-pitch tournament was held from September 23rd to the 25th at the Terry Fox Complex. The 15 teams had a great time, considering the Arctic weather.

In the championship game, BIG-UNS-1 jumped to a big lead and

never looked back. At the end of the tournament, they placed first and remained undefeated. The second place finishers, the HUNTINGTON HAWKS "A" team, were defeated only by the champion BIG-UNS-1 through the entire tournament.

The HUNTINGTON HAWKS "B" team were the winners of the consolation final to claim third place. Congratulations to all the players who played very well and maintained good sportsmanship throughout the cold weather of the tournament.

A homerun derby was held during a break on Sept. 23rd. Unfortunately, probably due to the strong winds, no one was able to hit the ball over the fence. Therefore, the winner was the one who hit the farthest ball, Ryan Olmstead of the SSR SLUGGERS. Congratulations Ryan!

We, the convenors, would like to thank all officials for a great job. Also, we would like to thank the players and the fans for participating to make this a fun-filled weekend. A special thanks goes out to our sponsor for the men's tournament, Casey's Bar and Grill!

THE JAPAN EXCHANGE AND TEACHING PROGRAM

Applicants are now open for the 1996 Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program, a youth exchange program sponsored by the Government of Japan. Assistant English Teachers help with English language education in Japanese junior high and high schools. Coordinators of International Relations (CIR) assist regional Japanese government bodies involved in international activities. Both positions are open to Canadian university graduates, but CIRs must also have a very good knowledge of Japanese. Both are one year contracts beginning late July, 1996, and pay a salary of 3,760,000 Yen (approx. \$50,000) per annum. For application forms contact:

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World Soccer News

by Takis Zervas
Columnist

Well, my soccer friends, it has been a hectic week in the world of soccer. It has been a week of transfers, bribes, and upsets.

In Italy, coach Ottavio Bianchi was fired by Inter following the recent defeat by his former club, Napoli. This is the first managerial casualty of the season. Bianchi, who led Napoli to domestic and European glory at the end of the 1980's, paid the price for a sluggish start to the season which has left Inter languishing in the bottom half of the league. Napoli is having a tremendous season and their best start since the 1989-90 campaign when they went on to win the second of their two league titles. Coach Vujadin Boskov is the man responsible for their early success.

Bianchi's temporary replacement is Luis Suarez, Inter's seventh coach in ten years and a member of the legendary side of the 1960's. He also coached the Spanish National side which reached the World Cup Finals in 1990.

In Columbia, the President of Columbia's Soccer Federation has resigned after being linked with the leaders of drug cartels. Juan Jose

Bellini claimed that he wanted "nothing to do with soccer" just as the government ordered an investigation into the allegations. These followed the discovery of photographs showing Bellini with men thought to be leaders of a drug ring in Cali.

In England, Blackburn coach Kenny Daiglish confirmed that he will not return to the team next season. Glasgow Rangers star Mark Hateley has just signed with West Ham of the English Premier division. Rumor has it that English international Chris Waddle wants out from Sheffield by Wednesday. All eyes open for Eric Cantona: he returns to Manchester United after his ban from soccer for attacking a fan.

In France, newly signed Panamanian striker Julio Dely Valdes from Cagliari in Italy is the leading scorer in the French Premier League with 8 goals. He has been a great replacement for George Weah who left for Italian club AC Milan.

Aalborg Boldklub of Denmark has been chosen to replace Dynamo Kiev in the European Champions League after the Ukrainians were kicked out for trying to bribe a referee in a first-round game against Greece's Panathinaikos. UEFA's Interclub Commission chose Aalborg (usually known as AaB) over Belgium's Anderlecht, also considered a front-runner replacement. The Danish club

had been eliminated by Dynamo in qualifying play for Group A of the Champions League. Anderlecht had the best overall results of non-qualifiers. The decision came a day after the European soccer body's disciplinary officials expelled Dynamo from this year's competition and from all the tournaments for the next two years. Dynamo appealed but a UEFA statement said late that day that the board of appeal confirmed the ruling. UEFA's control and disciplinary commission found that Dynamo officials had tried in vain to bribe Spanish referee Antonio Lopez Nieto at the September 13 first-leg, first-round Group A game against Panathinaikos, which was won 1-0 by the Ukrainians.

Quote of the week in the soccer world: "It's just a pity that clubs with the history of Kiev have to pay for the stupidity of their officials." (Juan Ramon Rocha, coach of Greece's Panathinaikos)



X-Country Girls Pick Up the Pace

by Kristine Bayles
Contributor

Saturday, September 30th, the women's cross-country team travelled to Sault Ste. Marie for the "Fall Colours Run." At the start of the race, with over 200 runners, our Lady Vees' runners followed nearer to the back of the pack. After a quick word between runners, the Laurentian team decided to make their move. As one runner led the pack and passed another runner, the gentleman commented "Geez, I keep getting passed by Laurentian!"

"Get used to it!" replied the energetic L.U. runner. Only seconds

later the rest of the Laurentian University Lady Vees passed the same man.

Again, he commented: "Are you girls late for something...? Damn Laurentian girls, now I know what that other girl meant!" This gentleman was not the first or even the last runner for the girls to overtake and fly right by.

The girls ended up with breathless finishes. Among the team, our girls accumulated two first, two seconds, and a third in their respective age categories. Way to go girls!

Come out to support the cross-country team this Thursday on the trails behind the stadium, where Laurentian hosts four other teams to a battle in the gully and up the wall!!!!

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